MEMPHIS APPEAL. THURSDAY : : :: : OCTOBER 2, 1884 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, FOR ELECTORS FOR STATE AT LARGE, J. D. C. ATKINS. ROBERT L. TAYLOR. FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS, FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS,
First-Robert Burrow, of Carter.
Second—S. G. Heiskell, of Knox.
Third-Columbus Marchbanks, of White.
Fourth—M. S. Elkin, of Sumner.
Fifth—Ernest Pillow, of Marshall.
Sixth—J. W. Judd, of Robertson.
Seventh—L. P. Padgett, of Maury
Eighth—R. P. Cole, of Henry.
Ninth—W. P. Caldwell, of Weakley.
Tenth—J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby.

FOR CONGRESS. JAMES M. HARRIS, FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM B. BATE,

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS, JOHN H. SAVAGE, of Warren. G. W. GORDON, of Shelby. J. A. TURLEY, of McMinn.

There is much rivalry between Blaine and Butler in the show business. Both are strolling over the country giving free exhibitions and satisfactory performances. It was supposed that Blaine, with all his audacity, could not be induced to degrade the high office he seeks by election or consistency for it. But no one is surprised at anything Butler does. A many who is not ashamed of his own infamies has an immense advantage over others. Butler knows his own moral obliquity, and he is proud of it. He has so long eliminated conscience from his calculation of political forces that he can laugh at the pretense of it in others, and even mock at the reality. When he jeers at honesty, flouts reputation, truth and fair dealing, he has the huge satisfaction of knowing that nobody can reproach him with the inconsistency of a single virtuous profession in his whole public career. He is still passing as the workingmen's friend and champion, as the patriot who, "when the war broke out in 1861, threw degrade the high office he seeks by elecwhen the war broke out in 1861, threw The Articles from the Oakland Papers when the war broke out in 1861, threw up a large practice worth \$35,000 a year and rushed to the front to save the Union." As a matter of fact the records show that during the eight months in which he reigned as a military satrap in New Orleans he amassed a fortune of \$2,000,000 by cornering all the commercial business of the city and turning it over to his brother, who divided. What he made as a cotton speculator is report. he made as a cotton speculator is reported as marvelous; and his rule was characterized by crueity and usurpation in which ever defenseless women were not spared.

and this became the chief article of their creed in churches, as it was the cornerstone of the new slave empire both church and State undertook to found. That the same politico-religion still prevails is shown by the refusal of the Southern churches to re-unite with their Northern brethren. And by the further fact that

Nothing but the suggestions of an overweening and self-indulgent vanity could prompt the disreputable controversy between the Tribune and the Post, of New York. The whole country is disgusted with the personal quarrel between these two journals. The editors were to think that they are the candives for the Presidency and are show-up each others." "falschoods," "lies" in famics," as if these "lines of the Southern And by the further fact that they are the candives for the Presidency and are show-up each others." "falschoods," "lies" in famics," as if these "lines of the Southern And by the further fact that they are the candives for the Presidency and are show-up each others." "falschoods," "lies" in several size of the South.

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Oakland Tones. 2001.

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Oakland Tones. 2001. seem to think that they are the candidates for the Presidency and are showing up each others "falsehoods," "less and "infamies," as if these were vital issues in the pending canvass. The Post in a great contest by such little discussions? After winning by such means, what principle has been settled? It is an opposed to the property of parallel columns and asks the public to gaze on the convicted culprit. Then the first property is not the parallel columns. They repeat this stale of puaishment and gibbets the Post in parallel columns. They repeat this stale stuff from day to day, to the abhorrence and nauses of the public. If what these editors say of each other be true, both are unprincipled knaves, unworthy of the positions they occupy. The country is not interested in this shameful controversy, and this sort of journalism is a diagrace to civilization. Personal journalism is the relic of a barbarous era. It used to be encouraged from the same motives that inspired doging the property of the positions they come in the same motives that inspired doging the property of the same motives that inspired doging the property of the propert instinctively seeks its aid, and instinct-

ively the enemies of society aim to one teol or silence it. But it will lose its power and the respect of the American people when it descends to the petty synthibles which have made the T-libent and Post two separate and well-defined steneles. A decent discussion of public issues is expected of newspapers, for debate is the great lever by which public affairs are moved. But this is a progressive age. The people are interested in the foreign and domestic dispatches, administrative reform, reduced reaction, retreachment and the qualifications and integrity of aspirants to office, and feld molesses, the process of enamers and the respective of the Middle States. By State law before the great lever by which public affairs are moved. But this is a progressive age. The people are interested in the foreign and domestic dispatches, administrative reform, reduced reaction, retreachment and the qualifications and integrity of aspirants to office, and feld molesses, the process of enamers and the respective of the state of the million of soldiers at our seaports, and such a combination is possible before many years. Only a few days since it was telegraphed that the steamship America had averaged twenty miles an hour all the way across the Atlantic. That is nearly equal to the time of many railroads. The America is a huge vessel, capable of transporting a large army at the rate of twenty miles an hour. It has been ascertained by actual experiment that the larger the ship, other things being equal, the swifter it can be driven, hence the tendency is to steadily increase both their size and their driving power. Such ships as the America, Oregon. Alaska and the new Cunarders burn 300 tons of coal each every twenty-four hours, but through that kind of work an Atlantic voyage is

evolutionary war, on one occasion it is aid the old German admiral went to Lord Howe and said: "My Lord, is it not ossible that you have sailed past America in one of these dark nights that we have had lately?" Now, in case of war with England, that power could, with ten of the passenger ships owned by English firms, in ten days land 25,000 sol diers in the Dominion direct from England, and by impressing all the steamers at her command she could land an army half as big as that with which Napoleon started for Russia, in two weeks. Al prudent nations prepare for war in time of peace, and so soon as the Democrats The Cholera Epidemie in Italy-France secure control of the government they will not, like the Republicans, waste \$500,000,000 in jobbing and corruption on the navy, but place it at once on a fighting basis by the judicious expendi ture of a few millions of dollars. The light which shines across the sea from this republic has grown intolerable to kings, and our government should be prepared for any emergency. CALIFORNIA.

the Canvass for Blaine, the Bess Corruptionis

of the United States—Attacks upon the South and the Southern Meth-odist Church—Slavery.

Paris, October 1.—Le Paris denies the rumors of an agreement between France of her assent to the Union.

During that twenty years how many thousands of negroes did she bring! Wilberforce denounced her trade in slaves as "the sum of all villianies," but she had to be baited into the Union with a slave ship, a barracoon and the profits of commerce in human flesh. After she had had trade in silks the property of the profits of commerce that the profits of commerce that a sinformation that Mgr. The property wears to build up a trade in silks the profits of years a postolic of years and some the profits of the profits

while she recovers from the loss of \$4,000,000,000 in slave property and while she grows out of the ideas of ownership in man which she learned from the Northern

FUNDS FAILING.

The Treasury of the Irish National League Very Low-No Aid Received from America.

The International Conference of the Red Cross at Geneva-Notes of the Meeting.

and China-The Duke of Hesse's

AMUSEMENTS.

experience, and early during its proceedings voted to suspend the further reading of a prosy address by a Grecian professor, granting leave, however, to have the paper placed in the archives of the conterence. Prof. Mundy, of Vienna, moved that in asmuch as at three several trials, May, 1883, in Paris October 1883, in Vienna, and Gossip About the World of Music an the Drama-New Plays and Players.

much as at three several trials, May, 1883, in Paris, October, 1883, in Vienna, and September 2, 1884, in Geneva, the electric light in the clearing of a battlefield of the dead and wounded at night afforded all desirable facility of identification, its use be recommended on all occasions to the members of the Red Cross where the military authorities interposed no objection.

The confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel could have been no circumstance to what was witnessed here. Whenever the United States delegate, Judge Sheldon, of Connecticut, spoke profound attention seemed to be paid him. Never was there a busier man than the judge at this conference, and in fact all the American delegates were completely worn out at the Glimpses of the Green-Room, the Stage, and the Creatures Who Make Up the Fleeting Show.

Lively Fight Between a Manager and Agent at New York-Fun for

conscious at his feet. Rosenberg was contemplating Levy from a distance. Kendali was arrested, and Levy, when resuscitated, followed him to the station-house and made a complaint against him for assault and battery. No complaint was made against Levy, and he was allowed to go home for repairs. Kendall was led into a dungeon cell, and there he would have languished all night but for the friendly offices of Max Rosenberg, who, being blassed with more wealth than the average strolling actor, deposited \$500 in solid cash as security for his appearance in court in the mornthe natives of Bassam. They burned the collector's house, but he succeeded in making his escape. Three hundred troops have been dispatched from Monrovia. They will hold the town and maintain father of the young lady who followed he own inclinations in marrying McDonald has expressed his intention of disposing to live. The young couple have not re-turned, and no tidings received of their destination on their honeymoon.

for his appearance in court in the morning.
Levy and his wife were at Jefferson Market early yesterday morning to push the case. Kendall was called to the bar, and Mrs. Levy swore he had committed an unprovoked assault upon her husband, and that but for the opportune appearance of the officer he would probably ance of the officer he would probably have murdered him. Lays told of how he was walking leisurely along Fourteenth street with his loving wife when Kendall hove in sight, and after a few moments

"Mr. Levy," said Max Rosenberg,
"struck Mr. Kendall first, and Mr. Kendall only defended himself as any man would." Mr. Kendall was held in \$300 bail for trial in the Court of Special Sessions. Richard Fitzgerald, the theatrical agent, was accepted as boudsman.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL NOTES. A NEW \$25,000 operahouse is nearly con MARGARET MATHER is said to be draw Tue French Academy has elected Alexander Dumas to be director. THE Cincinnati Enquirer says that the ballet is now called the "Calf Opera."

and will be supported by a strong com-bination of talent. ANYONE who can squeak the least bit is ready to join a comic opera company this season, and the woods will soon be full of them—camping out.

Language has notified several American

THE TUPELO GUM AND WILLOW OAK.
From the Memphis APPEAL: The tupelo gur and the willow oak are timbers that are destine to a commercial value never until recently dreamed of. A genileman residing in Mississippi, who has tested them thoroughly, says the first variety is almost as soft and light as the cord commerce, and is the whitest timber in the valley. It is extremely light, and cannot be split, and at the same time it is very touga and tenacious, and will bear a very heavy strain. I will, some day soon, be used principally for buck ets, bowls, pitchers and trays; also for ox yokes and almost all kinds of water vessels. For breat trays it is the finest in the world. This woo grows among the cypress trees, and is far mor abundant, and foa a like cork. The water of willow oak is second only to the live oak, and is to make it shed its leaves, and it is almost as hard when seasoned as the live oak, and for her im and spokes of wheels it has no superior For ship-building it will almost equal the live oak. "I have tested the crushing capacity of this wood," this Mississippian says, "and also it transverse strength, and it is one-third stronge than any white, post, red or black oak, and on one-eightieth less than live oak. And yet the wood has no market value!"

[Will some of our Mississippi friend nanagers to cancel her dates. The reaten to make it warm for her if she eturns to this country. LAWRENCE BARRETT made rather an u fortunate venture in the production of Much Ado About Nothing, in San Francisco. "You are winning golden opinions," said a bystander to Mrs. Langtry. She smiled and answered: "Very golden." Her photos still lead the sales. M. B. Curris is very enthusiastic over the su cess of his new play Spot Cash, and claims that it will yield him more money than Sam'l of Posen, which netted \$317,000 [Will some of our Mississippi friend in five seasons.

send to us or to Mr Fernald, Naval Con-structor, Washington, D. C., specimens of the tupelo gum and willow oak? By so THE Adamless Eden Company, soon to ichmond, Va., the mayor of that village doing they will greatly aid in bringing those timbers at once into use and secure linking there should be Adamsite more THE New York Chorus Society, under the direction of Theodore Thomas, will produce during next winter the new ora-

Pittsburg, October 1.—The remains of G.

A. Wilt, a Philadelphia stock broker, who met a tragic death at Ada, O., on the Fort Wayne road yesterday, passed through the city to-day on the way to Philadelphia in charge of the grief-stricken wife. Wilt was en route West on the limited express, MME. MATERNA, one of the grandest orima domas on the lyric stage, is engaged was pushed from the car, as his mangle

them a prompt commercial value.—Ens

Accident or Suicide.

MONTREAL, October 1.-Globensky, t

MISSISSIPPI.

The Tupelo Gums, the Willow Oa

NAVAL ADVISORY BOARD, WASHINGTON September 27, 1884.

Washington Star, and write you to ask if some person will be kind enough to send me a small piece of each of the woods

therein mentioned. I will gladly send the postage on the same by return mail. If the "Tupelo Gum" is all you claim for it, and can be easily wrought, it is valuable in the same by the sa

or many parts of a ship where lightness of great importance. The willow oak, t does not warp, shrink and check bad

or seasoning, is no doubt of great value or ship-building purposes. The government ships new building under the in

to a great extent with sycamore, a wood heretofore considered of little or no value. This wood, when properly cut and sea-soned, makes a beautiful material for ships cabins, and I think will eventually

be extensively used for the interior of houses. I presume it grows in your State. Very sincerely yours, etc.,

P. L. FERNALD. Naval Constructor, United States Navy

The Article Referred To.

The following is the article referred

THE TUPELO GUM AND WILLOW OAK

"I have frequently found it of excellent service in cases of debility, loss of appetite, and in convalescence from exhaustive sickness, and particularly of service in treatment of women and children." Confessed His Crime.

Augusta, Mr., October 1 .- John Baker, burn 300 tons of coal each every twentyfour hours, but through that kind
of work an Atlantic voyage is
now looked upon as merely crossing a big
ferry. This is most important to commore, but it is important to commore, but it is important in another
way. When the Hessian contingent were
voysing the Atlantic, in the time of the

water where the caisson sank was sixtyfive feet.

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To go through life with "snags" in the
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and cleanse the teeth which remain, or,
better still, use it now and save your
teeth. SOZODONT is economical.

The conference was not disposed to
listen to obe increased for the murder of Mrs. Tuck, has
confessed having committ arrested for the murder of Mrs. Tuck, has

clear these off. McCullough made a will two or three years ago regarding his money, but what it is nobody knows, not even the witnesses to it. But the general idea is that the money goes to his son in Philadelphia.

MINNIE MADDERN is not quite so er Minnie Maddean 18 not quite so en-thusiastic over Caprice as she was a fort-night ago. Boston has not taken as kindly to it as New York. Never despair, Min-nie; Boston is not everybody—try Chicago. There are plenty of ladies there who have by their own intelligence made a mark in the world, and will have a fellow-feeling Meeting of the International Prime Me-

Miss Thursby is said to have had a pro Miss Thuasny is said to have had a pros-perous career in Norway. It is truly an ill wind that blows no one any good. The cholera scare drove thousands of English and American pleasure-seekers to the North from the South, and so Miss Thurs-by found a sympathetic audience at every place she came to, glad to meet a country-woman and an excellent artist.

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are willing to grant a leave of absence to the members of the band, as well as to their chief, and the men express themselves as much delighted at the prospect of visiting the United States.

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opinion as if now in bank in her name. She exhibited a number of very elegant presents received from her many aged admirers while in Mexico, and expressed the hope that her engagements would enable her soon to revisit that country, where she had been so enthusiastically welcomed. She intends to rest in St. Louis for several months, but will fill a few engagements to sing in concerts. Miss Fritch is not dependent upon her earnings, as she is possessed of a number of buildings in her own right in St. Louis, which yield a handsome income.

Mme.Janauschek, now playing her new drams, My Life, in New York, has thrown down the gage of battle to the New York Herald, on account of a notice which appeared in that paper on the play, and which created quite a sensation. In a ringing appeal to the public, in a forthcoming pamphlet, the madame unmercifully scores the Herald for, as she says, "an unwarranted, unprofessional and unprecedented outrage against my business, my character and my reputation as an artist." She further says: "If that outrage failed of its purpose it was owing to the vulgar stupidity and coarse brutality with The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the ballet is now called the "Calf Opera."

Verd, now seventy-three, white-haired and bearded, calmly stands on a column of 125 operas of his own composing.

The will of a sensitive musician in Wisconsin contained an injunction that the village brass band should not play at his funeral.

MME. Albani comes to this country for an extended concert tour in January next, and will be supported by a strong com-

CHESTNUT BLUFF, TESN.

and Not a Republican Majority. [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.] CHESTNUT BLUFF, September 27.-Will you be so kind as to inform the citizens o Crockett county (that is, if you know) what the Republican organ of your city, the Advanor, means by saying that Crockett will prove the banner Republican county in the State; that it is for Blaine; and will elect a Republican Representative and Senator, etc.? We are at a loss to know the meaning of such expressions. This never was a Republican county, This never was a Republican county, never voted that way and never will, unless perchance its present population should all die and should then be colonized by Haywood. But even Haywood is much less Radical than of yore. I have an idea that this Republican claim is based upon the election for sheriff two years ago. At that time there was a split in the Democratic party, owing to an animosity existing between two of its candidates. Each man's friends would not vote for the other; so when a nomination was made, and one of these men was chosen, there was a great falling off in the Democratic vote. The Republicans took advantage of this to run a very popular man. He received over 300 Democratic votes and was closed which cost \$20,000 is well equipped and well patronized. The people who go there appreciate very thoroughly the value of edu ation. We get thousands of applications to the Colonization Society, and of the progress being made in the African republic Speaking of the educational facilities of Liberia, Mr. Coppinger said: "We have excellent public schools, and by the laws of the republic all children of certain age are required to all children o less perchance its present population should all die and should then be colonized by Hsywood. But even Hsywood is much less Radical than of yore. I have an THE Adamless Eden Company, soon to idea that this Republican claim is based appear here, had its posters torn down in upon the election for sheriff two years produce during next winter the new oratorio by A. C. Mackenzie, composer of "Colomba," entitled "The Rose of Sharon."

This time they say it is true that Mary Anderson is to be married October 27th, at St. Pancras church, London, to a Mr. Melix, a druggist doing business at the Holborn Viadact, and an exemplary young man.

and one of these men was chosen, there was a great falling off in the Democratic total the Democratic total and and severy direction, and thousands of applications from every direction, and thousands from ever criterion to go by, Crockett is Democratic by at least 400 majority, and there is no those who have gone to Liberia are satismanagement of the navy was made the subject of Congressional investigation in which his corruptions were fully exposed. After expending \$596,550,000 for navy purposes, when the Democrats ask where is the navy the Renderman simply reply we are at peace with all the world and have no need for an expensive navy. Were Great Britain, France and Germany to combine and declare was against the United States they shall be not the control of soliders at our seaports, and million of solidiers at our seaports, and million of solidiers at our seaports, and subject of Congressional investigation in which she learned from the Northern men whose negroes abe bought to make the possed. A state of the second day an make the first had been stopped. His throat was turn from the train had been stopped. His throat was turn from the variety in the rath at the rain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the start. The same turn from the start of the rain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the car, as his mangled body was found on the track after the rain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the car, as his mangled body was found on the track after the rain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the proved and the train had been stopped. His throat was turn from the hyric stage, is engaged to sing the coming season at the Immeriation of the miners throat was turn from the proved. A state from the Northern men whose negroes abe bought to make the start from the start. The state of the frain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the start. The rain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the war to frain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the start. The rain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the war to favore the rain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the war to frain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the war to favore the rain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the frain had been stopped. His throat was turn from the frain had been stopped. His throat was turn from

Dr. Jos. Holt, New Orleans, La., says:

I have frequently found it of excellent errice in cases of debility, loss of appears probable that in a few days she will be got where she can be Col. Mapleson, who is at Aix-les-Bains, temporarily repaired. Cramped Financially,

France, has secured Mmes, Patti and Scalchi, the new tenor, Cardinali, and two new artists, for the coming season in New York. His troupe will open the opera season in the New York Academy, November 10th, provided the directors agree upon the necessary assessments.

McCullough is generally reputed to be worth \$100,000. This money is invested in good securities. The fact of his not being worth more is due to the debt he

Charcoal Iron-Workers.

Estimates of Indian Appropriations for the Next Fiscal Year-The Li-

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

During September-Coinage at

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my character and my reputation as an artist." She further says: "If that outrage failed of its purpose it was owing to the vulgar stupidity and coarse brutality with which the attempt was executed." She speaks of the writer of the article in stitutions. The report shows that there are 40,000 Indian children old enough to attend school. At the Chilocca (I. T. 7000 acres of land have been reserved for the benefit of pupils, so they may find homes immediately upon finishing their education. Two new schools are provided for in the estimates, one at Devils Lake, Dak, and one at Wachita, I. T., and with the expected development and enlargement of the schools now in opera-tion is is believed all applicants can be accommodated. The superintendent rec-ommends that Indian pupils who may hereafter complete school terms when of proper age be admitted to United States citizenship, and the same privilege be ex-tended those Indians who have left their

tribes and become possessed of property. In this connection it is shown that the number of Indians who thus quitted their tribes and became tax payers, rose from 25,731 in 1870 to 66,407 in 1880, an increase of 40,676 during ten years. The Liberian Republic WASHINGTON, September 30.—William Coppinger, Consul General for Liberia and secretary of the Colonization Society, pub-lishes in the Washington Post some interesting facts in relation to the value of the work accomplished by the Colonization thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.

Browned in a Tub of Water.

St. Louis, October 1.—Mrs. M. Niehaus committed suicide this morning by standing in one washtub full of water and holding her head in another tub of water until death ensued. Deceased was seventy-two years old, and had been sick a long time.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

him both fame and fortune."

At Easton, Pa., last week, during a performance of Madame Boniface, an impertinent but enthusiastic student threw as pretzel at Catharine Lewis's feet. Miss matter, for the vote of Crockett is published to the world every two years.

Lewis picked it up and ate it, and during the process of mastication received round after round of college yells.

At the Tuilleries concerts, in the time of the French empire, Patti sang for \$600; Nison, \$240; Carvalho and Faure, \$200; Wood's Holl, Mass, Outober 1.—The Merritt Wrecking Company succeeded in raising the Tallapoosa sufficiently to remove her two miles toward Edgartown follows farming is shown in an extract from move her two miles toward Edgartown follows farming is shown in an extract from follows farming is shown in an extract from a letter received from a colored man who a letter received from a colored man who was sent to Liberia several years ago, in which he says: 'Two-thirds of the labor that it would take to support a man in the United States will reward a workman thirty, sixty, a hundred-fold. A coffee tree planted and raised within four years, yields its increase of two crops a year of what is pronounced the best coffee grown in the world.'"

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J Miss. B. E. Ellisove, Gleaville, W. Va.,
says: "One bottle of Hall's Hain Renewer,
catered my hair to its natural, youthful color."

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brushy, like the so-called restoratives compounded with alcohol.

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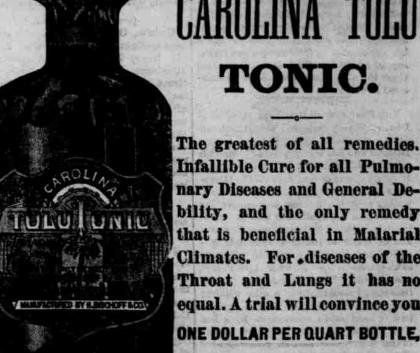
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